

## The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

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(INCORPORATED)

Frank M. Pinnas, President and Editor.

N. J. Patton, General Manager.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1901.

A DAILY THOUGHT.

"The perfect saint is the perfect citizen."

THE ASYLUM MUDDLE.

Dr. E. B. McCormick, superintendent

of the Hopkinsville asylum, is

finding a few valiant defenders among

the people and papers of Kentucky.

Yet for the most part, those who are

making the greatest fuss, possibly

know least about the facts in the case.

Many a good man goes wrong, and

although the unfortunate superintendent

of the asylum may be a good

man, he is no better than many others

who have strayed from the paths of

rectitude and virtue, and may have

gone wrong. Opinions vary as men

differ, but facts remain unchanged.

It is presumed that Gov. Beckham

who appointed Dr. McCormick, is in a

better position to know the facts than

those who are so disposed to cry in

justice. It is presumed that if he

didn't have proof satisfactory to him-

self he would not discharge Superin-

tendent McCormick for the same in-

fluence that prompted him to make

the appointment would reasonably im-

pel him to retain his services, unless

he knew enough to advise resignation

or compel expulsion. Even though

Dr. McCormick be innocent, the tre-

flessness of a public man in such a po-

sition is impaired, if not destroyed,

by public charges of such a nature,

and this, if nothing else, would war-

rant his dismissal when he imprudently

refused to resign after being given

an opportunity.

President McKinley could have said

nothing truer than his words to the

thousands of enthusiastic people who

greeted him at Roanoke, Va. He

said: "We never had so much to do

in all our history as we have now.

We never had so much business at

home and abroad. We never made so

much and never sold so much as we

sell this year. We are expanding our

markets. Our productive capacity

has become so great that we are not

only able to supply the home markets,

but we require a foreign market for

our surplus, and we are seeking the

open door in the Orient for the pro-

ducts of American soil and American

labor. What we want to do now is to

be prudent in our prosperity, save

while we can and be strong if the

storms should come; and they do now

and then. Whatever comes let us be

fortified by the practice of economy

while we are so well employed. We

are not only expanding our markets,

but we are expanding our territory.

The policy of the United States has

always been to keep what it originally

started with and hold all it honorably

gets. We refused to divide our origi-

nal possessions and we will be the

last to desert our new possessions."

You can't keep Kansas down. With

Fanneston's name on every lip, and

Mrs. Nation stark mad and in jail, it

would be reasonable to suppose that

Kansas had enough. But she hasn't

She forges to the front with a popula-

tion that breaks all records for fur-

nishing triplets. Gov. Stanley, who

was ambitious for the future of his

state, offered to give to all triplets

born during his second administration

a solid silver cup. Five fond

mothers already have secured from

the governor fifteen nice silver cups

for their babies, and a recent mil-

lennium found another letter, backed up

with the affidavit of A. C. Dunlap, of

Crawford county, that two sons and

a daughter were born to his wife two

weeks ago. The salary of the gov-

ernor of Kansas is \$5,000 per year

but at the rate triplets are being

fashionable people. Many women at-

tend in décolleté gowns and theater

wraps and the men go in evening

dress. The service was started be-

cause of the complaint of fashionable

people that they could not go to regu-

lar service on account of dinner en-

gagements. It is a great success.

THE PRESIDENT'S WELCOME.

The cordial greeting that has been

extended President McKinley and his

distinguished party wherever they

have gone through the south, amount-

ing in many places to an ovation,

shows nothing more clearly than that

the people of this great, free govern-

ment of ours can rise above petty

political prejudice and party feeling,

forgetting creed, caste, past differ-

ences and all else, in their endeavor

to do honor to the president of the

greatest government the world has

ever known.

If there was any doubt of a re-

united country—a country once

wasted by war, devastated by death

and torn by the fierce hatred and con-

flicting emotions of the people who

severed friendly relations forty years

ago—the demonstrations of love, hos-

pitality and pride that have attended

the president's visit throughout the

south would quickly dispel such

doubt. The welcome came from the

hearts of the multitudes. It was a

tribute from a free and fearless people

who can lay aside the sordid exactions

of politics and bow in humble rever-

ence to the man in whose hands de-

stiny has placed to a large extent the

lives and welfare of 80,000,000 peo-

ple. It shows that the people of the

south, ever warm hearted and true, as

well as those of the north, are able to

forgive and forget, and that deep in

their hearts, stronger than the mem-

ory of past sorrows or woes, there lies

dormant the noble impulse that makes

a people great, good and generous—a

magnanimous spirit that begets in

man the love of home, institution and

country, and uplifts the people to a

plane of high resolve and causes the

nation to tower far above the pigmy

nations of history.

There is no one who has done more

or wished more earnestly than Presi-

dent McKinley, for a reunited coun-

try, and the generous greetings that

have been showered upon him as he

travels through the fertile, sunny south,

are no doubt a source of infinite

gratification to him, a triumph for the

southern people, and a matter for

general rejoicing everywhere.

The new sidewalks on Broadway

are beginning to show up their ex-

cellent workmanship. A block of

the concrete near Second and Broad-

way sticks up about half an inch

above the surrounding blocks, and if

one block does this, they are all likely

to do it. A contractor who has had

wide experience in such work sarca-

stically said yesterday, "Just wait

until hot weather comes and you'll

see how much better the work the

concrete received is than the work it

wouldn't receive."

A new emblem of Democracy is

doves on an olive branch, signifying

peace. It is urged that it be adopted

in place of the historic Democratic

rooster, which is a typical scrapper,

and always fights its own kind. They

may adopt the doves and olive branch,

but it's dollars to doughnuts they'll

scrap on just as enthusiastically as be-

fore.

Now that Manager J. E. English

has left New York, Gotham may re-

lapse into quietude again.

HELD FOR TAMPERING WITH

MAILS.

Paris, Tenn., May 1.—For some

time packages of mail addressed to

parties at this office have been dis-

appearing. Upon recommendation of

J. J. Smythe, postoffice inspector, the

janitor of the office, Samuel W. Craw-

ford, an aged negro, was arrested and

his room searched. Many of the miss-

ing articles were found. He was

taken before United States Commis-

sioner W. L. Carter, where he pleaded

guilty to a charge of tampering with

the mails. He was bound over to the

district court at Jackson and placed

in the county jail in default of bail.

THE WOOL PULLING BEGINS.

The candidates for Democratic

nominations for city office will begin

speaking next Monday. They will

first speak in the First ward, then at

the city hall, court house and Sixth

ward. Some lively times are pre-

dicted.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of cod-liver oil is the means of

life, and enjoyment of life to

thousands; men women and

children.

When appetite fails, it re-

stores it. When food is a

burden, it lifts the burden.

When you lose flesh, it brings

the plumpness of health.

When work is hard and

duty is heavy, it makes life

bright.

It is the thin edge of the

wedge; the thick end is food.

But what is the use of food,

when you hate it, and can't digest

it?

Scott's Emulsion of cod-

liver oil is the food that makes

you forget your stomach.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample,

to agreeable taste will surprise you.

SCOTT &amp; BOWNE, Chemists,

409-411 Pearl Street, New York.

50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

A London church has inaugurated

the novel feature of late services for

## BAND CONCERTS.

PROF. DEAN MAKES THE

A LIBERAL PROPOSITION

Shove the Paducah band has

made itself so conspicuous at

new honors in the recent Oc-

tobers' celebration at Mound

now interest in brass band mu-

sic has been created and the talk of

concerts is revived.

Prof. John Dean, the leader

band said: "I have offered

services of my band to the public

charge as far as the open air

are concerned and the only

have made is that the city

stand. When approached on

ject of a good selection for

certs I suggested that Yeiser

it was in the very heart of

would be a very suitable place

see a great many lovers of

not feel able to pay car fa-

park and by the concerts be-

on in Yeiser park they

have a chance to hear the

band of 21 pieces and hear

hesitation whatever in saying

is one of the best in the

when such a liberal offer is

public it should not be slow-

ing."

Prof. Dean also remarked

far as the band was con-

cerned could be given on

but that a band stand would

be built. The larger con-

certs are given every

the parks and the city star-

pense.

Paducah is an enterprising

should, it seems, be perfect

to grant the one and on

made them in this matter,

the concerts. Over 50 new

and overtures have been re-

the band since last summer

winter's hard practice it has

the most difficult pieces as

as fine a repertoire as any

organization of its size.

that some immediate ac-

steps will be taken by the

matter.

ARTISTIC WORK

PRETTY TAPESTRY JU

PLETED BY MISS

HARRISON.

Miss Georgia McGrew,

known artist, has a tape-

stry executed by one of her

pupils in Baltimore. The

painting was done by

Harrison, of Clarksville,

in this city visiting her

husband, Mr. G. S. Singletary.

The title is "At the Well," and

shows a girl standing beside a

well, looking down at a stone

wall on which is written

"Young man, leave me."

The painting was done by

local means, as excellent

color scheme and deli-